

Labor Board Brands 'Living Wage' Theory Baseless Delusion

Says They Have Granted
Real 'Living Wage' to
Maintenance Men by
Increase.

OPINION IS ANSWER
TO DISSENTING VIEW

They Assert That So-
Called "Living Wage"
Is Based on Guess-Work
Only.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Chicago, October 29.—Attacking
the theory of "the living wage" as a
basis for determining wages of rail-
road workers, the public and railroad
groups of the railway labor board in
an opinion made public tonight de-
clared such a course "if carried to
its legitimate conclusion, would wreck
every railroad in the United States
and if extended to other industries,
would carry them into communistic
ruin."

The opinion in the form of a re-
futation to a dissenting opinion filed
by A. O. Wharton, labor member, in
the recent decision increasing the pay
of maintenance of way employees two
cents an hour, declared if employees
were granted a 72 to 75 cents mini-
mum wage for common labor with
corresponding differentials for other
classes, an increase of 125.7 per cent
in the nation's railroad wage bill
would be necessary. This, the opin-
ion said, would add \$3,122,952,387
to the annual payroll bringing it to
\$5,589,445,903, which would mean, it
added, an annual deficit to the car-
riers of \$2,241,639,518.

Even if the 48 cents minimum wage
requested by maintenance of way
workers were granted and correspond-
ing differentials were made for other
classes of employees, the opinion said,
an increase of 50.45 per cent in
wages would be necessary, adding
\$1,240,390,994 to the annual wage
bill of the roads, bringing it up to
\$3,728,854,510, thus forcing the car-
riers to face an annual deficit of
\$378,078,125.

"Mellifluous Phraseology."
The phrase "living wage" was term-
ed in the opinion as "a bit of melli-
fluous phraseology, well calculated to
deceive the unthinking." "If the con-
ditions were that the board should
establish a 'living wage,' the majori-
ty would readily accede to the propo-
sition," the opinion said, "and as a
matter of fact, the board in this
instance as in all others, has granted
a living wage. But the abstract
justice thing called 'the living wage,'
consciously based upon a makeshift
and a guess, cannot receive the sanc-
tion of this board, because it would
be utterly impractical and would not
be a just and reasonable' as the law
commands."

Mr. Wharton's dissenting opinion
and the supporting opinion in reply
are attached to the formal decision
increasing the pay of maintenance of
way employees two cents an hour, es-
tablishing a minimum ranging from
5 to 37 cents. The United Brother-
hood of Maintenance of Way Em-
ployees and Railway Shop Laborers
filed a strike order affecting 400,
000 men in abeyance last July after
the board had reduced wages pend-
ing a request for an increase based
on the contention that the costs of
living had advanced and wages in
other industries had been raised.

When the case came before the
board, the maintenance of way offi-
cials asked the board to subscribe to
the principle of the "living wage,"
based on a budget of what was re-
quired for an average family of five
persons to live in healthy and rea-
sonable comfort. A majority of the
board refused to subscribe to this
principle, asserting that the trans-
action called for establishing a "rea-
sonable and reasonable" wage and that

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Special Recital of Organ Music Heard From WGM

A program that was arranged es-
pecially for broadcasting and was
highly praised by listeners to
Station WGM and manifestly one of
the most notable organ recitals ever
broadcast from a southern radio broad-
cast station was that of 3:30 o'clock
afternoon, when City Organist
Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., offered
a regular Sunday afternoon organ re-
cital especially for Station WGM.
The Auditorium was in such shape
that it was impossible to seat a large
audience but some 30 or 40 people
and the recital group about the
organ console. Despite the notice
that there would be no provision in
the Auditorium for an audience three
hundred-odd came on to the Audito-
rium to catch if they could there the
rings of Atlanta's magnificent muni-
cipal instrument.

Since no arrangements were made
for the seating of an audience, Mr.
Sheldon made up his program of num-
bers, which experience has shown him
to be most suitable for radio broad-
cast. Most of them were numbers in
which clear single tones prevailed
throughout. These are especially suit-

LAW PERSONALITY IS LARGE FACTOR IN BRITISH RACE

New Premier Is Typi-
cal Example of Tranqui-
lity His Party Takes as
Slogan.

IS OPPOSITE TYPE
FROM LLOYD GEORGE

Some, However, Believe
Bonar Law Inclined to
Too Much "Safety First"
Policy.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
London, October 29.—Not the least
part of the political campaign will
be devoted to an appraisal of the new
premier, Andrew Bonar Law, who
has been singled out by his partisans,
"to champion the cause of tranquilli-
ty and safety first."

In high political quarters it is de-
clared that if tranquility is what the
nation wants it must be conceded
that a better man could not be chosen
to epitomize this desire. These quar-
ters assert that, however much his
friends and enemies disagree on
Bonar Law's other personal charac-
teristics, they are united in agreeing
that he represents steadfastness,
straightforwardness, stability and sin-
cerity; that he has all the attributes
of tranquility.

Bonar Law's friends, to use the
diction of the American campaigner,
point with pride to his qualities as
a blessed relief from the dizzy crises
through which David Lloyd George
has been accused at frequent inter-
vals of taking a restless nation, long-
ing for repose.

May Be Too Quiet.
Three seems to be a considerable
element of the population, however,
not confined to the opposing party,
which harbors the belief that under
Bonar Law's leadership the pendulum
may swing too far in the other di-
rection and which fears that this
may result not in stable tranquility
but in unwholesome political lethargy
or even positive reaction.

This feeling was humorously voiced
the other day by Mr. Lloyd George
himself, when, while attending an
oyster bake given in his honor, he
remarked, in effect, "I am very fond
of oysters, but of all other mollusks
who are exponents of tranquillity."

That, say the partisans of Bonar
Law, was an extreme way of empha-
sizing the premier's quietness; but
nevertheless they admit that this is
one of his outstanding characteris-
tics. They point out his bent for quiet-
ly studying out problems as illustrat-
ed by the fact that he is an ardent
lover of chess. When he delivered the
opening address at the recent inter-
national chess tournament he paid
high tribute to the keen analytical
minds represented among the contest-
ants. Mr. Bonar Law also possesses
an efficient golf game, but his devo-
tion to the pastime is measured prin-
cipally by the physical benefits he
derives from it.

Born in Canada of Scotch parents,
Bonar Law came to Glasgow as a boy.
Later he was given an honorary de-
gree of doctor of laws by Glasgow
university and was destined to become
its lord rector for several years be-
fore and even after he entered poli-
tics. He was not considered an un-
usually brilliant student, but was a
representative of the type of sturdy in-
tellectuality. Although not a mag-

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RUSS ASK TURKS FOR CO-OPERATION IN RAIL BUILDING

Constantinople, October 29.—(By
the Associated Press.)—The Russian
soviet government recently addressed
a note to the Ankara government with
reference to negotiations between an
American group of financiers and the
Kemalist authorities concerning the
construction by the Kemalists of
railways in eastern Anatolia. The
Moscow note points out that Russia
is particularly interested in matters
of public utility in eastern Anatolia
and hopes that, before granting such
a concession, the Ankara government
will consult its ally, which enjoys
prior rights.

The nationalist foreign minister
has replied to Russia that the nego-
tiations have not yet resulted in any
agreement. Besides, the minister added,
the policy of the Ankara govern-
ment with regard to concessions is
that none whatsoever will be accorded
foreign capitalists until the con-
clusion of peace.

BUSINESS THRIVES IN SIXTH FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT

Georgia Industrial Con-
ditions Improve Stead-
ily—Employment Situa-
tion Reported Normal.

RETAIL SALES RECORDS
ARE ESTABLISHED

Monthly Review Says
General Trade Condi-
tions Are Better Than
in Over Two Years.

Business conditions in the sixth fed-
eral reserve district at the present
time are better than they have been
at any time in more than two years,
according to The Monthly Business
Review, a journal published by the
Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.
The sixth district includes all of
Georgia, parts of Tennessee, Missis-
sippi, and Louisiana, and all of Ala-
bama and Florida, and clearly indi-
cates that business in the southern
states is thriving and fast an-

Improvement in the industrial and
economic situation in the territory em-
braced in the sixth federal reserve dis-
trict, the journal says:
"While the coal and railroad strikes
have been settled, the effects of both
are still being felt, and will be felt
for some time to come. Coal prices
are high, and this fact is having the
effect of retarding industrial activity
to some extent, while railroad equip-
ment, both cars and locomotives, is in
bad shape and difficulties of trans-
portation are being experienced in all
lines of industrial and commercial
activity where the shipment of com-
modities is an important factor."

"Retail trade, reported by repre-
sentative department stores through-
out the sixth district, was larger in
the aggregate during September than
in the same month last year. This
is the first time in many months that
sales have shown an increase over the
corresponding month a year earlier,
and may be taken as the definite
turning point toward a better volume
of business. Wholesale trade in Sep-
tember in this district was not quite
up to that of August, especially in
those lines highly seasonal, but the
decreases reported were all small, and
six of the eight lines under investi-
gation reported increase over Sepem-
ber 1921. Transportation difficulties
are responsible in part for the lack
of activity."

Cotton Crop Larger.
"The financial return from the agri-
cultural crops is reported to be
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Four Episcopal Bishops Present At Night Service

St. Philip's Cathedral Be-
gins Celebration of 75th
Anniversary.

With every pew filled, historic St.
Philip's Cathedral Sunday morning be-
gan a four-day jubilee of the seventy-
fifth anniversary of the founding of
the parish. Many came from a long
distance to be present at the birth-
day celebration of Atlanta's oldest
church. Chairs were placed in the
side aisles to accommodate the crowd.
The service, a celebration of holy
communion, began with a procession-
al at 11 o'clock. The order of the
procession was: The choir, crucifer,
bearing the cross, which leads the
choir; the choir; the Cathedral clergy;
the Rt. Rev. F. F. Reese, bishop of
Georgia, who was preacher for the
morning; the crucifer; for the bishop
of Atlanta, carrying the bishop's pas-
toral staff, and the bishop of Atlan-
ta, the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell.

Bishop Reese's Sermon.
In his sermon, shortly after, Bish-
op Reese said: "It is only a few
years that Georgia has been separated,
and I bring you the closest friendship
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DEMOCRATS SURE TO WIN ELECTIONS, HULL PREDICTION

Only Question Remaining
in Doubt Is Extent of
Victory, Asserts Nation-
al Chairman.

VOTERS DETERMINED
TO REBUKE G. O. P.

Apparent Apathy Due to
Fact Voters Have Al-
ready Decided Against
Republicans.

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 29.—(By Con-
stitution Bureau Wire.)—Declaring
that a democratic victory at the
polls on November 7 is now as-
sured, Cordell Hull, chairman of the
democratic national committee, in a
statement today said a survey of the
political field has given every reason
to believe the party success will be
sweeping and greater than any mid-
eastern victory of the past.

Chairman Hull expressed no hesi-
tancy in asserting that "every indica-
tion is the democratic victory will be
larger than the republican leaders on
the inside really believe their victory
will be." The apparent apathy of
voters, as reported by political writers
over the country, he described as due
to the great mass of people having
already made up their minds "definite-
ly and finally."

To Rebut Party.
"They have decided to rebuke the
republican party for its failures to
keep election promises," he said.

Chairman Hull's statement, which
follows, marks the beginning of great
activity by the two national commit-
tees of the democratic and republic-
an parties for the few remaining days
of the campaign:

"A democratic victory is now as-
sured at the elections November 7.
The only question of doubt remaining
is the extent of the victory. Practi-
cally every section of the United
States will contribute a share to that
victory, and every class of voter will
be largely represented among the vic-
tors."

Reason for 'Apathy.'
"During the campaign the speak-
ers and the press of both parties have
reported more or less apathy among
the voters. This so-called 'apathy' is
due to the fact that the great mass
of voters have already made up their
minds definitely and finally. They
have decided to rebuke the republican
party for its failures to keep its
election promises and for its failure
to present any constructive program
of policy, national or international.
They want a change, and the only
change possible at this time is to
substitute a constructive, progressive
democratic congress for a reactionary
do-nothing republican congress."

"The country is filled with discon-
fident, disgruntled, and disgusted re-
publicans, including financial and
business men, farmers, merchants,
working men, ex-service men and
men and women in every avocation.
On the other hand, the leading sup-

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MASSELL TO ERECT MARKET BUILDING

Atlanta Woman's Club
and City Council Will
Be Asked to Name Three
Directors on Board.

Erection of a large market building
at Courtland street and Warren place,
the site of the present curb market
sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's
club, is planned by the Massell Realty
company, according to announcement
yesterday.

The structure will contain 20,000
square feet of space and will provide
parking ground for trucks and wa-
gons. At present the farmers and
trucksters park their vehicles along
the curb where they are exposed to
the weather.

A nominal fee of not over 25 cents
a day will be charged each farmer for
the service, according to the tentative
arrangements.

Architect E. C. Seis drew plans for
the building, and work will begin
within the next few days.
Farmers who use the curb market
as a means of disposing of their wares
induced the Massell company to erect
the building. The farmers were rep-
resented in the negotiations by W. I.
Ewing, vice president of the Curb
Market association.

The Massell company owns a plot
of land adjoining the site of the pro-
posed building, and at a later date the
addition of a canning and shipping
department is planned.

The Atlanta Woman's club will be
requested to appoint two representa-
tives on the board of directors. City
council will be asked to furnish one
director, and the curb market asso-
ciation will furnish another.

SHIPS IMPERILED BY VIOLENT STORM OFF FRENCH COAST

Brest, October 29.—A violent storm
endangering steamers in its path is
raging off the coast of France. The
American steamer Baladan sent out a
wireless SOS call when she was
caught in the tempest 25 miles from
the coast. The British steamer County
of Cardigan is also calling for help.
No word has been received from a
number of coastwise boats and it is
feared they are lost.

MINE UNION GIVES VIEWS ON TROUBLE IN COAL INDUSTRY

Comment and Sugges-
tions Made in Report
Filed With Commission
Investigating Industry.

ABSENTEE OWNERSHIP
OF MINES ATTACKED

In Probing Labor Costs,
Commission Asked to
Consider Annual, Not
Daily, Earnings.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, October 29.—A com-
mittee representing the United Mine
Workers' of America has filed with
the United States Coal Commission
investigating the industry a report
containing comment and suggestions.
The document made public today is
signed by Ellis Searles, editor of the
union's magazine; John Moore, its
legislative representative and Thomas
Kennedy, a Pennsylvania district
president of the organization and
seeks to lay before the commission
the union's idea of how it should conduct
its investigation and the objectives
to be attained.

Absentee ownership of coal mining,
the intrusion of profit taking middle-
men in marketing, regulation of coal
production and the survey of trans-
portation and storage facilities avail-
able for coal distribution, the report
emphasized should be investigated by
the commission. In a number of sub-
jects about which the commission
asked views the committee withheld
comment asking further time for
study but gave assurance that all
available information would be pre-
sented when called for.

Absentee Owners.
"The commission, through its own
avenues, should investigate the ex-
tent to which absentee ownership pre-
vails in the coal industry," the re-
port said. "We believe this is an
evil that has much to do with the
strained relations and unfortunate
conditions which exist in the indus-
try."

"We believe that the commission
should ascertain why it is that the
price of coal to the domestic consum-
er is always higher than the price to
railroads and other large purchasers.
We believe this line could be develop-
ed if the commission would inquire
into railroad contracts and the meth-
ods by which such contracts are made."

In seeking production cost figures
the report suggested the commission
should take up the question of in-
vestment to see whether "capitaliza-
tion is water upon which the coal
consumer is required to pay interest
and dividends," as well as wages.

The commission should ascertain the
actual mine cost of production," it
added, "and then compare that cost
with the price which the consumer
pays and find out who gets the money
represented by those two figures."

Labor Costs.
"On the point of labor costs, the
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Isadora Duncan Believed on Way Back to Moscow

Says She'll Go Where There's
Vodka, Music, Dancing,
Poetry and Freedom.

Chicago, October 29.—Leaving
America flat, Isadora Duncan, the
famous expatriate dancer, is believed
to be on the way back to Moscow,
where they have such things as "vod-
ka, music, poetry, dancing—and free-
dom."

Whether federal authorities inter-
posed an objection to the dancer's al-
legedly "red" speeches could not be
learned here, as the manager of the
tour is in New York and Isadora and
her young Russian husband checked
out from their hotel and left on a
train for New York late Saturday
night. Neither made any farewell
statement, and Isadora's curtain
speech appeared to be the last word.

The management of the theater
where Isadora played expressed the
belief that she was going straight back
to Moscow, as per her threat.

Final Speech.
The dancer's final curtain speech
did not feature the removal of the
skimpily little red dress she has re-
ported to have doffed in a chimney

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ITALIAN KING ASKS FASCISTI LEADER TO HEAD MINISTRY

Mussolini Asked to Or-
ganize Cabinet When
Former Premier Salan-
dra Refuses Task.

ACCEPTANCE WILL END
ACTION BY FASCISTI

Southern Italy Declared
Isolated From Rest of
Country by Bands of
Fascisti.

Has Picked Some.

Rome October 29.—Benito Mus-
solini, head of the fascisti, has al-
ready selected a majority for his
cabinet, the Giornale Di Roma, a
fascist organ, announces. Mussolini
was due in Rome Sunday night.
According to this journal, he
will assume both the ministry of
interior and that of foreign affairs.
General Diaz, war hero, will be
his minister of war.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rome, October 29.—After the re-
fusal of Antonio Salandra, former
premier, to organize a ministry, the
king called on Benito Mussolini, the
Fascisti leader, to assume the task.
It is expected that Mussolini will
arrive here this evening, and if he ac-
cepts the king's invitation all further
need for Fascisti action will be ended.
Their entrance into Rome will be
the simple evidence of their victory.

Deputy Chiostrì, describing the sit-
uation this morning, said that south-
ern Italy had been isolated from the
rest of the country by bands of
Fascisti commanded by Deputy Cara-
gona. Other bands were encircling
the towns in Basilicata and Calabria.
The Fascisti had occupied the air-
drome at Foggia, Tuscany and Um-
bria were entirely theirs.

Country Tranquil.
A semi-official statement denied
sensational rumors circulated abroad
particularly a report that King Vic-
tor Emmanuel had been assassinated.
The statement added that with the
exception of certain isolated inci-
dents of an unimportant character
the country was absolutely tranquil
and the cabinet crisis was approach-
ing a solution.

Rome today bore its usual Sun-
day aspect. The houses were de-
corated with flags and crowds were
gaily parading the main thorough-
fares, awaiting the entry of the
Fascisti. Some of the police and
military measures of yesterday had
been withdrawn; motor buses were
again in service but armed patrols
were still to be seen in the streets.
Cavalry occupied strategic points,
and the entire garrison was kept in
readiness.

Occupy Paper Office.
Yesterday soldiers proceeded to the
outskirts of the town and set up
barbed wire entanglements; the rail-
road lines were closely guarded and
all the bridges over the Tiber were
shut off with wire and protected by
soldiers.

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NO ARRESTS YET IN MURDER PROBE

Sheriff in Fayette Coun-
ty Investigation Has
One Man Under Closest
Surveillance.

Suspicion in probe of the murder
of James Langston, 52, mail car-
rier, Saturday, points to a Fayette
county white man whose name has
been connected with illicit liquor op-
erations, it was stated Sunday night
by Sheriff Tom M. Kerlin, of Fayette
county. This man, whose name
the sheriff refused to give, is still at
liberty, but is being closely watched,
the sheriff said.

Fayette county authorities Sunday
were working on the theory that
Langston was killed by moonshiners
or bootleggers either to close his mouth
against exposing them or in revenge
for what they suspected him of having
already done against them.

Sheriff Kerlin stated that an ar-
rest probably would be made within
the next day or two. A resident of
the county, who is being watched,
and another man, supposed to be a
liquor runner and whose name was not
given, are suspected of the crime.
The supposed liquor runner, Sheriff
Kerlin said, had visited the other sus-
pected man on the morning of the
crime, but had disappeared after the
crime.

The coroner's jury, which had de-
liberated Saturday afternoon without
reaching a verdict, remained in recess
over Sunday subject to the call of the
coroner and is expected to resume its
session as soon as Sheriff Kerlin's
men find evidence to work on.

The bloodhounds which were used
in an effort to find some trace of
the crime.

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'Pig Woman' Anxious To Accuse Mrs. Hall Of Part in Murders

WIDOW DISCLOSES DRAMATIC DETAILS OF PASTOR'S DEATH

Minister and Woman
Died as Result of Wom-
an's Mental Derange-
ment, Verdict Says.

WIDOW FOUND WOMAN
IN HOME AT NIGHT

Reluctantly Admits Mrs.
Carleton Said, "You
Have No Place in Mr.
Christler's Life."

Havre, Mont., October 29.—Dramatic
details of events that led to the
death of Mrs. Margaret Carleton and
the Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, pas-
tor of St. Mark's Church of the In-
carnation were recited to a coroner's
jury by the minister's widow previous
to a verdict returned early today, that
the tragedy was brought about by
temporary mental derangement on the
part of Mrs. Carleton.

The widow, Mrs. Anna W. Christ-
ler, in a calm modulated voice de-
scribed how she returned to her home
about 10 o'clock last Friday evening
to find a light. Calling Mrs. Hauge,
a neighbor, she said she stationed him
on the front porch, while she entered.
She testified that she found Mrs.
Carleton, wife of former District
Judge Frank Carleton, destroying a
picture of Dr. Christler and admon-
ished her for the act. The witness
added that Mrs. Carleton "seemed any-
thing but in her right mind."

Finally, the widow said, she per-
suaded Mrs. Carleton to leave with
her, walking toward the town's busi-
ness section, where they met Rev.
Christler, who was with Rev. Chap-
man, of Butte. Mr. Chapman was
then left downtown, she continued,
and the others returned to the Chris-
ler house.

Tells Conversation.
The witness hesitated in describing
the conversation she had with Mrs.
Carleton, but in answer to a question
admitted that Mrs. Carleton declared
that "I (Mrs. Christler) had no place
in Mr. Christler's life." She said
that while Mrs. Carleton made no
threats, she did most of the talking.
Describing the shooting after the
party returned home, she said Mr.
Christler arose and started for his
sleeping room. Mrs. Carleton also
arose as if to depart. Mrs. Christler
said she had opened the front door
with her back to Mrs. Carleton, who
had followed Mrs. Christler.

Then came two quick revolver re-
ports, Mrs. Christler said. She turned
to see Mrs. Carleton fall in the
doorway of a small hall leading into
the bathroom and into Mr. Christler's
room, she testified.

Called Police.
Mrs. Christler said she saw that
Mrs. Carleton was dead and step-
ping over the body, tried to get to Mr.
Christler, but the woman's body had
fallen so as to partly block the door.
She then called the police and physi-
cians, she stated.

Mrs. Christler told of the arrival
of the doctors, the chief of police and
others, and telephone conversations
with Bishop Faber, at Helena, and
with Mrs. J. H. Pyle, of Helena.
Mont., mother of Mr. Carleton.
Mr. Hauge confirmed Mrs. Christ-
ler's story.

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Only Stump Left Of Murder Tree On Phillips Farm

Curio Seekers Have Taken
Tree Which Shaded
Hall-Mills Slain.

New Brunswick, N. J., October 29.—
The crumpled tree, in the

RADIO DEPARTMENT

**ACES' VERSATILITY
WILL BE SHOWN**

**Warner's Organization
Tonight to Present "Oriental"
Number and Dances.**

Listeners tonight to Station WGM broadcasting at 6 o'clock will hear the most pretentious offering ever made by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, under the direction of B. H. Warner.

"Tonight the Aces will introduce to listeners to The Atlanta Constitution's radio programs their own orchestration of "Oriental," an old classic composed by Cui. The music in which this number, just presented by the Aces, is given by the Aces, the greatest dance orchestra in the south, would do credit to an organization of 20 or more pieces.

Arranged by Mr. Warner and his co-conductors, "Oriental" is an outstanding accomplishment in the history of the Aces.

In "Oriental" the solo parts are taken by Tom Brennan, trumpet; E. Pritchett, Jr., saxophone, and J. Buckner, clarinet and saxophone. Mr. Warner himself has a most difficult part for the piano, and Ralph Bennett, violinist, and Bob Littman, banjoist, have some intricate parts. Joe Hudson, drums and cymbals, plays a big part with his taps, especially the cymbal, in giving the number the weird expression which the entire composition is based.

Besides this number tonight, the Aces will offer five or six numbers later requested last week, but which the Aces were unable to play last week because time was needed. Some of the requested numbers to be played on tonight's program are "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Nobody Lied," and "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Stone" from the legged Follies of 1922.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra are essentially a dance organization, but tonight the Aces will demonstrate to listeners their versatility in giving these numbers, most of which are popular dance selections, and their masterly arrangement of "Oriental."

Cui, a classic that has been a feature of symphony orchestra appearances for years.

**ANSWERS TO
QUESTIONS**

Radio Editor: I would like to know if you could use a loud speaker with a crystal set. My set is composed of a two-side band, a crystal detector and a variable condenser—R. C. A.

It is not possible to use a loud speaker with a crystal set. You may hear a sound through such an affair if you put your ear up to the horn, but that is about all the results that you can get with it.

Radio Editor: Please advise me if a D-I-L tube can be used as an amplifier for the substitution of a 110-volt battery for the regular 6-volt A battery.

The WD-11 tube is a detector tube and cannot be used as an amplifier with any great success. There are tubes on the market, the WD-11 A, that is designed as an amplifier, that will serve your purpose, but do not have to change your circuit in the least.

ASPIRIN

Buy "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER

Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Earache
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" Each unbroken package contains five tablets and contains directions. Handy boxes of five tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100 tablets in the trade mark of Bayer manufacture of Monocetacidester of acetylsalicylic acid.—(adv.)

ALL BELLE ISLE TAXICARS

**Our Christmas Catalogue
Brings Your Shopping
to You**

Our illustrated catalogue for 1923 will solve all your gift problems by suggesting useful and handsome Gifts That Last—at prices to suit every purse. Mail orders shipped prepaid, safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. A postal request will bring you this 128-page catalogue—our twenty-eighth annual book—issued for our thirty-sixth year in business.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Glittering Array of Stars Heard in Concert by WGM

The greatest array of vocal talent that was ever heard at one time from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, was presented between nine and ten o'clock last night when a special Volpi super-concert was given under the personal direction of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice.

Ten artists, nine of whom were vocalists, were offered for listeners in more than a score of states, who nightly hear Station WGM and have come to know the Volpi concert three times a week as some of the biggest and best presented.

The list of singers last night was headed by Nora Allen and Charlotte Crumley, soprano, who have made big hits before from Station WGM. Four other big headlines on last night's program under Signor Volpi's direction were Rose L. Matthews, F. B. Fuller, Donald H. King and Frank Tindall, all pupils of Signor Volpi. The other artists who had a part in this magnificent concert were Olive Walker, Thomas Dendy and R. Lehman. Everyone of the artists was a star.

Have Been Heard From WGM. Nora Allen, Charlotte Crumley, Rose L. Matthews and Olive Walker are sopranos who have been heard from the studio of Station WGM, Atlanta and whose singing from Station WGM has brought in many letters of commendation from more than a score of states.

Frank Tindall, Thomas Dendy, Donald H. King and R. Lehman are also artists of the first water, and all except Mr. Lehman have appeared from the studio of Station WGM. Mr. Lehman tonight makes his debut from Station WGM, but the fact that he is grouped with these other stars assures listeners of his talent.

In all of the numbers the singers were accompanied at the piano by Signor Volpi, whose accompaniments have caused considerable comment in letters and cards from distant points to Station WGM.

Concert Beyond Words. There was not a number which was not equal to any number ever heard before from Station WGM. The concert was beyond words. Scores of people had to be turned away at the door of Station WGM because of lack of space.

The Constitution does not ordinarily have audiences, but an exception was made last night and some 25 people seated in the hall heard the concert. This relaxation of regulations, however, will not take place again.

The program last night was as follows:

1. "Prologue" from "Pagliacci."
2. "O Sole Mio."
3. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" (request).
4. "Answer Me" (request).
5. "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight."
6. "The Old King, tenor."
7. "Someday and Sometime."
8. "Charlotte Crumley, soprano."
9. "The Old King, tenor."
10. "Divine Redeemer."
11. "Nora Allen, soprano."
12. "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (request).

Nora Allen, soprano, and Frank Tindall, baritone.

Marcellus, tenor.

"Love's Lullaby" (request).

Nora Allen and Charlotte Crumley, sopranos.

Frank Tindall, baritone.

"A Dream" by Bartlett (request).

Nora Allen, soprano.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 186—An Audio-Frequency Oscillator.

The ordinary buzzer employed for code practice is very uncertain in its operation and usually requires frequent adjustment in order to obtain a sound resembling radio telegraphic signals. It is possible by means of a comparatively simple circuit to use a vacuum tube as a source of audio-frequency signals of any desired pitch. The circuit which may be employed is shown in the diagram.

In the diagram coil "L" is an inductance having a value of .5 henry and may be in the form of a special honeycomb coil of large size or may consist of a coil having an iron core. If an iron core is used fewer turns are necessary in order to obtain the requisite value of inductance. If a honeycomb coil is used it should be about seven inches in diameter in order to approach the proper value of inductance. Shunted across the terminals of the coil "L" is a fixed condenser of .05 microfarads capacity. The condenser must withstand a voltage of at least 110 volts direct current without breaking down. The plate and grid of an ordinary receiving vacuum tube are connected across the terminals of the inductance coil "L" and the filament of the tube is connected to a tap at a point in the coil to give the desired frequency. The location of the filament tap is found by experimenting, a wire connected to a pin may be used until the right spot is found, where a soldered connection should be made. The circuit as described will be recognized as one in common use by amateur operators of continuous wave radio stations.

Connected between the plate connection to the coil "L" and the plate itself is the 110-volt direct current source which supplies the plate potential. An ordinary direct current lighting circuit or "B" batteries may be used to furnish the plate current.

The value of inductance and capacity are so chosen that an audio-frequency may be generated by the oscillator, and since the frequency is low the constants are comparatively large. The other sides of inductance and capacity may be employed in order to obtain the same frequency but the values mentioned are satisfactory for operation with a 110-volt plate supply.

In order to use this circuit for code practice ten turns of insulated wire are wound around "L" forming "L2" or the output coil. To the terminals of this coil one or more seventy-five ohm telephone receivers may be connected with a key in circuit to permit forming the characters of the telephonic code. Higher resistance telephones may be employed but are not necessary.

When once set in operation this oscillator requires no adjustments and furnishes an audible frequency alternating current of constant frequency and clear tone. The pitch or frequency may be changed at will by providing several taps for the filament connection so chosen as to give the desired frequencies. If an iron core is employed in the coil it may be made with an air gap or so that it may be moved in or out thereby changing the value of inductance, and also the frequency. In this case no adjustable filament tap is necessary.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution).

subject was "The New World Beginning."

"The whole world is in a state of turmoil," Prof. Hildebrandt said, and during the past eight years the world has suffered from war, famine, pestilence, revolution, and anarchy from profiteers and labor troubles. Statesmen are in perplexity and the people are in distress. Profiteering and other unrighteousness have reached the high tide. The social order is threatened with collapse. There must be a reason—that reason is, first, the king of glory is here and has begun his reign; second, the old world has ended and the new world is beginning, and now must be established that it cannot be moved; and third, this new government founded upon righteousness will bring the desire of all nations. Hence—millions now living will never die.

"The old world ended August 1, 1914, and at once the new world began. Then followed the famine, war and pestilence. The rulers of this earth made up of big business, big politicians, and big preachers, are attempting by means of the League of Nations and international conferences to patch up the old order. Four of these world conferences have been held and have failed. All must fail for the Lord foretold it through his prophet, Isaiah, saying, 'Associate yourselves, O ye people, and ye shall be broken in pieces. . . . take counsel together, and it shall come to naught.'"

"The coming age of blessing is the anti-type of the Jewish jubilee system. The scriptures indicate that the date for the beginning of this jubilee will be the year of 1922. In the typical jubilee all debts were forgiven, and all who were sold into slavery went free. This is the hope of the world. It is the message that should be told to everybody, that in this hour of distress the people may lift up their heads, knowing that the hour of their deliverance draweth nigh."

Washington.—Railroads west of the Mississippi were instructed today by the American Railroad association to discontinue using freight cars owned by eastern roads and to return them to their home lines as soon as loads could be found. Eastern lines were recently ordered to return western equipment immediately as a means of clearing up freight congestion.

FOUR MUSICIANS TO PLAY TONIGHT

**Mrs. Louise Howard
Deagan, Mrs. Albert,
Mrs. R. Lett and Miss
Lucy May Bacon Play.**

Four solo musical artists who have become popular throughout Station WGM's broadcasting radius for their excellent recitals in the past will be heard again at the 9 o'clock period tonight.

Mrs. Margery Barrett, celloist; Mrs. Louise Howard Deagan, pianist, and Miss Lucy May Bacon, soprano, and Mrs. R. Lett, violinist.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Deagan to include mostly classic and semi-classic music with a few lighter popular numbers.

All four artists have appeared many times in concert and other musical entertainments at Atlanta and have built up reputations for musically excellence. Each will be heard to special advantage in the compositions selected for their tonight.

Mrs. Deagan will play piano accompaniment for all the solo members.

Several of the selections tonight were placed on the program in response to requests telephoned to the editor during the last recital at which Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Deagan played and for which there was insufficient time.

IN THE AIR TO-DAY

WGM.
(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 300 meters.)

6 P. M.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces. B. H. Warner, director. The Constitution orchestra playing a special arrangement of "Oriental," by Cui.

6:40 P. M.—Market reports furnished by the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

6:45 P. M.—Regular lesson in radio code by A. W. Shropshire, operator of WGM.

9 P. M.—Recital of classic and semi-classic music by Mesdames Louise Howard Deagan, pianist, and Margery Barrett, celloist, and Miss Lucy May Bacon, soprano, and Mrs. R. Lett, violinist.

9:45 P. M.—Regular lesson in radio code by A. W. Shropshire, operator of WGM.

WIZ.
(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station, 300 meters.)

7 P. M.—"Radio Bots" by Gerald Brock-bridge.

8:30 P. M.—"Chamber" music recital by the Metro String quartet, with a brief recital of "The Three Great National Parks" by Robert G. Weyg, lecturer of the United States National Park Service.

9:10 P. M.—"The Three Great National Parks" by Robert G. Weyg, lecturer of the United States National Park Service.

9:30 P. M.—"Individual Communities," by the Eastern standard time.

KDKA.
(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburgh, 300 meters.)

7 P. M.—Weekly survey of business conditions, prepared by the National Industrial Conference board. Tri-weekly letter from the president of the National Group of Radio Articles No. 28.

8 P. M.—Bedtime Story for Children.

8:30 P. M.—William Furey, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will talk the state of the city.

9 P. M.—Concert by J. W. Young, Jr., baritone, and Mrs. Young, accompanist; Faylie Gray, pianist, and P. O. Wolf, Eastern standard time.

KYW.
(Westinghouse Station, Chicago, 400 meters.)

8 P. M.—Program arranged through the courtesy of Love and Peace, a central department. The program will be announced by radio telephone. Central standard time.

**HAPPINESS GONE,
WOMAN SEEKS
DEATH BY POISON**

Domestic difficulties, and constant nagging by her husband, drove Mrs. B. D. Graves, aged 23, of 313 Central avenue, to swallow a vial of iodine Sunday night, in a suicide attempt, according to the statement she made to the hospital authorities.

She searched for a pistol to kill herself, she told the doctors, but failing to find one, she turned to the telephone and called the family doctor, and told him what she did. The ambulance was summoned and a stomach pump operation followed her arrival at the hospital.

Although in a weakened condition, she related the story of her ruptured domestic happiness. She said that her husband had virtually deserted her, refusing, she said, to pay the doctor bill incurred by the sickness of her 6-year-old son. She told the nurses that in addition to neglecting her, her husband struck her on several occasions.

**STOCKBRIDGE YOUTH
HUNTED IN ATLANTA**

Home Bellu, aged 18, is being sought in Atlanta by Stockbridge, Ga., authorities. He is alleged to have stabbed Leon Jarrett during a fight in Stockbridge at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, following, the police say, an argument over liquor.

Jarrett is in the Stockbridge hospital in a serious condition. The extent of his injuries, the surgeons stated, could not be determined for several hours. Both Bellu and Jarrett are residents of Stockbridge.

Negro Exodus Again Started From Georgia

**Two Carloads of Laborers
Leave Albany to Work
in North.**

Albany, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Evidences are rather plentiful that another exodus of negroes from this section to western states is about to begin. Indeed, it has already begun.

Within the last few days two coaches filled with negro men and well-groomed boys have left Albany for Steubenville, Ohio, where it is understood all are to be given employment in a steel mill.

More than \$2,500 in railroad fare was advanced for the two lots of passengers. There were no Albany negroes in the lot, but they were recruited in several neighboring counties and met here by appointment to begin the trip to Ohio.

It is understood that labor agents are still at work in this section. They have been careful to comply with all laws by taking out licenses and registering with the municipal authorities in various towns where this procedure is required, and it is understood several additional coach loads of men and boys recruited largely on the farms will leave in a few days. Some of the negroes have stated that they expect to return to Georgia in the early spring. They believe that the wages promised them in Ohio will make it possible for them to save something, and they will get back home in time to begin making next year's crop.

But a number of those who have gone, and others who are preparing to go, have stated that their families will follow them in a short time. They have been assured by the local agents that their wives can get employment in Ohio, and that they will be able to send their children to good schools.

Farmers are a little apprehensive over the outlook for although there was sufficient farm labor this year, there was none to spare, and a considerable migration of colored farm help would be seriously felt.

**SOUTHERN SPECIALTY
COMPANY IS SOLD**

Thomasville, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—An important deal just consummated here is the purchase by a company composed of Thomasville's prominent business men of the business of the Southern Specialty company, which has been owned and operated by Mrs. Nellie Stone Walker since the death, some time ago, of her husband, and she will retain an interest in the new company.

The company purchased the plant, patent rights, formulas and equipment and paid in \$40,000 as capital stock. Papers of incorporation of the new company are being prepared and will be submitted to the superior court.

J. B. Jemison will assume active charge of the business and the other members of the corporation are Mrs. Walker, M. M. Cooper, Robert P. Wimberly, Dr. A. D. Little, B. H. Wright, Roscoe Fleetwood, J. W. Turner, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. F. Robinson.

School Meeting.
Milledgeville, October 29.—(Special.)—County School Superintendent P. N. Bivins, Colonel J. N. Haddock, president of Georgia Military college, and Mrs. E. R. Hines, president of the Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs, made talks at the tenth district school superintendents' meeting in Sparta Saturday.

**GOOD PEANUT CROP
AROUND LOUISVILLE**

Louisville, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Many of the farmers throughout this section are in the midst of their peanut threshing and marketing, in which they are much encouraged by the present prices for peanuts. County Agent C. V. Shirley states that many of the farmers this year are getting \$80 per ton for that part of the crop that they are now selling. This is considered a good price and is quite satisfactory to many of the farmers.

The cotton crop in this county is practically all gathered and the yield is small. Planters are putting in small grain crops and the acreage in these will be large.

Plymouth, England.—Lady Astor, renominated, tells conservatives that she will refuse to join in attacks on Lloyd George.

**NOTED KIWANIAN
ENTERTAINER WILL
BE HERE TUESDAY**

Jules Brazil, the official entertainer for the Kiwanis club, will appear before Kiwanians and their wives on the Ansley Hotel roof garden Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, as part of the regular weekly luncheon program.

The entertainer is nationally known as the leader of the famous Highland band of Toronto, Canada, and as the leader of the entertainment program at the international convention of the Kiwanis club held this year at Toronto. He directed the military band during the convention, participated in a score of concert bands.

He is a pianist, and part of his program at the Kiwanis luncheon will be the imitation of a military band, and a church choir, through the use of his voice and the piano. He will be assisted by his wife, who is a talented singer.

The presidents of the Rotary, Civitan and Lions' club will be the guests of honor at the luncheon, and Mrs. Brazil will arrive Tuesday morning. They will stay over a night in Atlanta, to entertain at a Masonic fete Wednesday.

**MONROE FARMERS
TRY NEW CROPS
TO BEAT WEEVIL**

Juliette, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Reports received from various parts of the county indicate that a large number of planters who experiment on a large scale with the growing of flax and pimiento peppers next year. Many farmers have contracted with the pepper plant at Griffin.

C. M. Taylor, of Sumner, former representative from this county, has been urging the farmers to try flax growing as a substitute for cotton and many have written to the agricultural department at Washington for literature bearing upon the subject.

Tobacco can be successfully grown in Monroe county has been demonstrated by J. H. Hissett, farmer living several miles from here. Mr. Hissett planted about half an acre in tobacco in front of his house and will gather a large crop. Several other farmers in different parts of the county report excellent crops of tobacco.

An unprecedented acreage is being planted in oats in Monroe county this fall. So great has been the demand for seed oats that many seed stores have exhausted their supply and many farmers have been unable to get as many seeds as they desire. Most of the farmers expect to harvest enough oats to sell a large quantity after reserving a sufficient supply to plant next season and feed their chickens and stock until the next crop is harvested. A large acreage has also been planted in wheat and many corn mills plan to install machinery for grinding wheat.

**WHITE AND BLACK
SCHOOL CHILDREN
KEPT FROM FIGHT**

Waycross, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Fighting between white and colored school children on their way to and from school has caused local police authorities to map out separate routes for the children of each race.

It is necessary for the colored and white children to pass each other on the way to school and several free-for-all fights have resulted. In one morning recently the police answered three separate calls from citizens on Front street, who complained that fighting was in progress near their homes. The local authorities state that if the designation of separate routes will not stop the fighting, stronger methods will be used.

**THOMASVILLE GETS
GIANT NEW INCUBATOR**

Thomasville, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The new incubator for Thomasville with a capacity for thirteen thousand eggs, has arrived and will be ready for business very shortly. The incubator company found last year that with two large machines they could not accommodate all the customers desiring space.

NAPIER PROPERTY PICKED IN MACON FOR BOYS' HIGH

Macon, October 29.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today that the historic old Napier property, on Holt avenue at Napier avenue, has been purchased by the board of education of Bibb county as a site for the new Boys' High school. Plans for the new school are to be submitted within 30 days, the building to cost in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars. It is understood that the board of education paid \$25,000 for the Napier property.

The site occupies a high eminence with ground falling away in every direction. Adjoining the site is the Roff home property, owned by the county, and from which the board of education expects to get fifteen acres of ground for a drill field for the high school. The site is of sufficient size to permit the erection of a building to house 1,200 boys. Ten different sites were offered the board.

McCauley's right foot was crushed, making it necessary for local surgeons to amputate five toes. He was also slightly scalded but not internally injured, as first reported. No passengers were injured. The negro fireman, Harvey Green, of Tennesse, one of the oldest in service of this road, received a dislocated shoulder and severe bruises.

The engine was literally demolished, the boiler being stripped clean with exception of wheels. The baggage car was derailed but did not turn over, and the first-class coach remained on the rails. Several hundred people gathered at the scene of the wreck today to see the wrecker clean up the debris.

Trifling were able to pass at noon and normal traffic restored. The Georgia and Florida secured the C. & W. C. wrecker and its crew from Augusta, rather than delay waiting on their equipment at Douglas.

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AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

BY W. L. GEORGE

Every nice woman who cares for her husband suffers from the desire to give him small presents. I am not thinking of the obvious Christmas and birthday times, but of the every-day. Nor am I thinking of the woman who feels that the time has come to give her husband something nice. The woman I have in mind is the one who passing through a store thinks that this pink tie would look charming round Tom's neck, or that he would like these cigars, or that wrist watch. That woman is affronting several dangers. The more obvious danger is that a woman's idea of becoming ties is not the same as a man's, that many cigar stores make a practice of off-loading on kind women tobacco fished up from wrecked ships and dried in the sun.

That is a commonplace peril. What is more interesting because it is more subtle is the danger arising from the fact that few men care to receive presents. Presents worry us; we hate to have thrust upon us spare socks, concertinas, patent medicines, and the works of Tennyson bound in leather. We do not want "things." So the wife who wants to give her husband a present must proceed with a little low cunning. Supposing that it is the works of Tennyson she wants to present, she must lead to Tennyson in conversation; still better she may induce some other man (not women) to quote Tennyson, until the husband gets interested in Tennyson, says he ought to read some, says he'll see about it. Then let the wife buy for then will the husband be satisfied, because it was his own idea, because his wife has shown herself what he thinks she ought to be, the humble minister of his desires and the lieutenant of his dominating initiative.

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Missionary Study Class to Meet.

The Missionary Study class of Trinity Methodist will hold its fall meeting in the Sunday school room on Wednesday, November 1, at 10 o'clock. The book to be reviewed will be "Building with India," by D. J. Fleming. Dr. Bricker, pastor of the Christian church, will address the class at 10:30 on "India's Heritage." Dr. Belk will give, at 12:30, "A Resume of England's Entrance and Role in India," and at 3 o'clock, Mr. J. J. McConnell, who for 8 years represented the Y. M. C. A. in India, will give a lecture on the "Y" work there, and the every-day life of the people. Various women of the class will present given topics, and a spirited discussion on the comparative merits and opportunity of mission work in China and India will close the program. Music furnished by Mrs. Rogers and Miss Whitney will be a feature of the day.

All visitors interested will be welcome.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Entertains Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening, October 31, Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain in honor of Hal-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My dog has not a thing to do But run and play and sleep and feed—I often think he'd like it more If I could teach him how to read.

R. M. CANN



HOOD Service IS GOOD Service

B. MIFFLIN HOOD BRICK CO., ATLANTA



Why Your Druggist Recommends Pluto

Your druggist knows that constipation is the forerunner of most sickness and demands prompt relief. That is why he recommends Pluto Water.

He knows Pluto acts in 30 minutes to two hours. He knows Pluto is a harmless water laxative—it gently flushes the system. He knows Pluto is sure, safe and does not gripe.

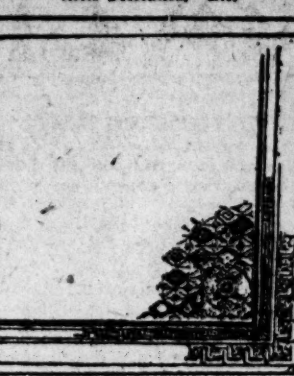
Today, or this evening, stop at the drug store—take home a bottle of Pluto Water. In case of sickness the best plan is always to call a doctor, but Pluto is a splendid safeguard in the home; its timely use often prevents sickness. For children as well as adults; vary the dose according to age.

Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana Your Physician Prescribes It

PLUTO WATER

When nature won't PLUTO will

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein
Joint Author of "Practical Book of Interior Decoration," Etc.

No. 121—Modern Floor Coverings.

As we have discussed Oriental rugs, their origin, manufacture and types, let us now turn our attention to the beauty and character of our more modern floor coverings.

By virtue of modern machinery and twentieth century ingenuity very beautiful floor coverings are within the reach of homes of moderate income, so that everyday people may walk on velvet surfaces while our not very remote ancestors had to be content with rough mats, rushes and sanded floors.

There has been untiring efforts on the part of manufacturers and designers to gratify that strong modern desire for luxurious apartments which prevails throughout the world and especially in the United States.

As hand-tufted rugs could hardly be made profitably in the United States, really beautiful and fascinating effects, able to satisfy even the most fastidious tastes, have been produced by machinery.

The striking virtue of these modern types of carpets commonly known as Patent Axminster, Chenille Axminster, or merely Chenilles, is that they give all the variety, and nearly all of the freedom of execution which one finds in the hand-tufted rug, combined with splendid wearing qualities at a cost within the reach of ordinary home makers.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

The Housewife's Idea Box



A Nice Way to Serve Fish That Breaks.

Even after most careful preparation and close watching, fish will sometimes break badly. It never looks served in that way. But this need not worry the hostess. Upon removing it from the pan, flake it quickly into good-sized pieces, and pour sauce over it. Place it on a platter and garnish with potatoes and other vegetables.

THE HOUSEWIFE (Copyrighted 1922 for The Constitution.)

HUSBAND AND WIFE

WHEN DO WE EAT?



My wife generally keeps me waiting about three hours for supper.—W. M. M.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

(Copyrighted 1922 for The Constitution.)

ACCOUNTANT SOCIETY ELECTS EIGHT MEMBERS

At the October meeting of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants, held at the Anson hotel Saturday evening, eight men were elected to membership, four as fellows and four as associate members. Under the constitution of the society only those accountants who hold certificates from the state of Georgia, or other states, are eligible for fellow membership, while associate membership is confined to the staff of accountants of a fellow.

Every state in the union now has a law governing the practice of accountancy, though the first such law was enacted little more than 25 years ago in New York.

There are strong societies in many of the eastern states, and the Georgia society is considered by many to be the strongest society of certified public accountants in the south. For sometime past the society has held monthly meetings on the last Saturday of each month, at which informal discussions of accounting problems take place. Recently the society has decided from time to time to hold semi-public meetings, at which persons interested in accounting will be invited to hear addresses and discussions on questions of vital interest to the business world by public officials and men prominently identified in business.

FIGHT OVER WOMAN; ONE NEGRO KILLED

Joe Green, negro, of 380 Foundry street, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon at 370 Butler street by an unidentified negro, who made his escape before the arrival of the officers. Detectives E. M. Cason and Joe Wiley, who were detailed to investigate, were told the trouble started over a woman.

GRUBBS TO CONDUCT SERVICES IN CHICAGO

Wilson A. Grubbs, 198 West Kimball street, Atlanta, member of the Baptist Tabernacle, and a student at the Moody Bible institute, of Chicago, has been appointed associate leader of a group of students who hold gospel services during the noon hour in one of the large factories in Chicago.

Paradox Club To Give Dance.

One of the most interesting events of next week for the younger club set will be a masquerade ball given by the Paradox club. The dance will be given at Garber hall, Wednesday night, and prizes will be awarded to the best costumed lady and gentleman. Music will be furnished by the Georgia Serenaders' orchestra. Several chaperons have been invited.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Entertainment at Junior Order Hall.

An entertainment by Madam Soak-un School of Choice Scholars, under the auspices of the Daughters of America, council No. 7, will be held Wednesday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Junior Order hall, 812 Hemphill avenue, north Atlanta. (Luckie to Waterworks car.) Proceeds of entertainment to be used for charitable purposes. The public is invited. Admission, children 15 cents, adults 25 cents.

College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club will hold an important business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 1, at 3 o'clock, at the Masonic hall.

This meeting will be devoted to a discussion of several matters of vital importance to the club. Among these important items of business are the bazaar, soon to be held by the club, and the consideration of ways and means for the erection of a new club house in the near future. The proposition made at the last meeting of the club will be re-opened for discussion and some decision in regard to the matter must be reached.

Mrs. Lytle, chairman of music for the afternoon, has been very fortunate in securing Mrs. O'Connor, of Atlanta, as the vocal artist of the occasion.

The regular meeting of the club will be preceded by a meeting of the bazaar committee in the same hall. Mrs. Edwin Long, chairman of this committee, urgently insists that every member be in her place not later than 2:30.

The annual chrysanthemum show will be presented by the floral committee, Mrs. P. J. Hadon, chairman, in Cox college parlors, on Wednesday, November 8. The show will open at 3:30 and extend on into the evening. Visitors are cordially invited.

Dancing Class. For Children.

A class for children in ballet technique will be opened Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Garber hall, formerly Garber hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street.

The Stefano Mascagno method of ballet technique is recognized by the American National Association of Masters of Dancing. They have retained him personally as the principal of their normal school for years. The proper training of the muscles may be assured, as this method is authentic. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Friday until February 1. Professor Edward S. Hurst will personally conduct these classes, assisted by Mrs. Hurst, who will feature the bar and center exercises.

D. A. R. Board To Meet.

The monthly meeting of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held at Habersham hall Wednesday, November 1, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Pantry Shower for Wesley Hospital.

Mrs. Florence Harris, chairman for the pantry shower for Wesley Memorial hospital, suggests that Methodist women all over the state bring their tithes to the hospital in fruits and vegetables canned during the summer. It is requested that each woman consecrate one-tenth of her store and bring her tithe to the hospital on Emory campus not later than November 28.

It is customary every year to serve a beautiful Thanksgiving dinner to every patient in the hospital both private and charity, and the latter far outnumber the former. The committee suggests that the gifts this year be made in the nature of a Thanksgiving offering.

Mrs. Harris further suggests that the shower this year be in proportion to the abundant supply of fruits and vegetables that we have enjoyed this year and in accord with the needs of a great hospital.

In the Lucy Elizabeth pavilion, designed and equipped especially for children, there will be many little ones who will enjoy this year the first real Thanksgiving dinner.

Address all packages to Miss Dorsey, (freight or express), Emory, Ga. Parcel post, Emory University, Ga.

Miss Cole Entertains Choir.

A social event of cordial interest was the party given by Mrs. Edith Cole at her home on Mayland circle Tuesday evening complimenting the members of the Pryor Street Presbyterian choir.

The dining room, library and parlor were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and potted plants. The Halloween suggestion was carried was carried out in the score cards. Progressive ruck was played throughout the evening. Mrs. Ambur Dunlap scoring the highest.

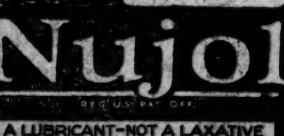
Those present were Mesdames Essie Barnett, Sarah Barnett, Gertrude Dunlap, Minnie Clark, Mrs. Clark, Verla Andrews, F. Courtney, Ruby Minor, W. G. McNair, Heires, Dunlap, Misses Jessie Parkins, Rowena Courtney, Mrs. Lou Watts, Messrs. R. O. Barnett, Minor, Gould, McNair, Hannah, Dunlap and Warner.

Dizzy Spells

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

LOVELY BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS



Photo by Lewis Studio.

From left to right, Miss Mary Sue Jones, bridesmaid; Miss Margaret Farley, maid of honor; Little Miss Mary Hays, ring bearer; Mrs. Henry T. Dusen, formerly Miss Louise Farley, the lovely bride; Little Miss Hallie Hulsey, flower girl, and Miss Lyra Cook, as bridesmaid at the Farley-Dusen wedding, which was an interesting event of the early part of October.

Delta Sigs Give Beautiful Dance

A very beautiful social event for the college contingent was the dance given by the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Saturday evening, October 21, at the fraternity house on Woodrow way.

It was the final dance of the season in Oglethorpe university circles, and was one of the delightful social events of the week at the university. The fraternity house was effectively decorated in the colors of the fraternity, green and white. Hand-some palms and ferns decorated the

rooms and a profusion of autumn foliage and smalls formed a beautiful background for quantities of white carnations in artistic arrangement.

BISHOP FOUNTAIN SPEAKS AT HOLMES INSTITUTE CHAPEL

Bishop W. A. Fountain, of the Eighteenth Episcopal district of African Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the principal address at the educational mass meeting which was held in the chapel of the Holmes in-

stitute Sunday afternoon in a large audience of colored citizens.

He said that the Holmes institute is educating a class of students in the city and state which no other institution reaches. "The race can not produce Christian and conservative men and women when the parents are drunkards and gamblers."

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, made the closing remarks, declaring that there is no greater responsibility resting upon parents than to give children a useful education, which will enable them to overcome the temptations of this world. Music was furnished by the students of the Holmes institute.

Talk on Japan

Features Meeting

Of Jewish Council

At the first meeting of the Council of Jewish Women held on Wednesday last, the attendance and enthusiasm was great enough to predict the best year's work that the council has yet done. The Red Cross drive and the Tallulah school movement were the civic features of the meeting at which the donation to the school was materially increased.

Frank Lowenstein spoke on "Education in Japan, Korea and China," giving a vivid description of the Temple of Mings in China and the road that led to it. "It is hard to believe," said Mr. Lowenstein, "that Japan will ever be a menace to the western world or to us, unless the western nations become so impoverished by wars that by comparison Japan would be economically capable of combating them. The crowded condition and small space that is available for cultivation makes it impossible for them to be independent of other nations in time of war."

Miss Rose Cefalu, accompanied by her sister, Miss Stella Cefalu, most fittingly sang "One Fine Day" and "The Last Rose of Summer," and ended with "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. Alfred Fox presided, opening the meeting with cordial words of greeting to the body whose paths she will direct during the coming year.

Tango Club To Entertain.

The Tango club will give a masquerade ball Monday evening, October 30, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. Only members will be admitted and no one will be permitted to dance without a mask until intermission when all will unmask. A prize will be given to the lady and gentleman with the best costume. Collins' orchestra will render the music.

VOTAN
UNIVERSAL REMEDY FOR
COLDS NEURALGIA
GRIPPE HEADACHE
RHEUMATISM PAIN

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap
Sole Dispensers: The National Drug Company, 125 N. W. 10th Ave., Miami, Fla.
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, 12 N. Main St., Portland, Me.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

One More Week Left to You To WIN \$1000 CASH!

Get Your List of Titles and Pictures at The Constitution at Once!

You May Enter The Constitution's Pastime Game Any Day Up to Nov. 5th and Win First Prize.

You May Submit Your Sets of Answers Any Time Up to Midnight November 5th

In order to give you plenty of opportunity to carefully choose your selections—THE CONSTITUTION has extended the closing date of the Picture Pastime Game.

You may submit your set or sets of quotations any time up to midnight, November 5th, and still be eligible to win the big \$1,000—\$500 or other prizes.

Final Instructions How to Prepare Your Answers

Keep a duplicate list of all quotations you send in. This is for self-checking purposes. It is not necessary to save the forms appearing in the Constitution every day to do this. Keep them on any kind of note paper.

You may send in as many as six Official Answer Books in your own name. Each will be considered on its own merits however, and only one prize will be awarded to one person.

You may submit as many as six "sets" or groups of Pictures in loose form, such as have appeared in the Constitution during the last 60 days. In each "set" or group you may have one, two or three choices to each picture (by saving one, two or three copies of the picture and answer form).

In each set or group you may arrange quotations previously used, any way you like.

In arranging sets or groups of pictures in loose form to be submitted, clip or bind all pictures together in sequence from Number 1 to Number 60. If you give more than one selection, be sure to mark which is your first, second or third choice. On a blank outside sheet of each set write your full name, address and total number of titles submitted for that particular set or group.

Mail or deliver all sets of answers to The Picture Pastime Contest Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., any time up to midnight November 5.

The Prizes: \$2,000 In Cash

First Cash Prize	\$1,000
Second Cash Prize	500
Third Cash Prize	250
Fourth Cash Prize	100
Fifth Cash Prize	75
Sixth Cash Prize	50
Seventh Cash Prize	10
Eighth Cash Prize	10
Ninth Cash Prize	10
Tenth Cash Prize	10
Eleventh Cash Prize	10
Twelfth Cash Prize	10
Thirteenth Cash Prize	10
Fourteenth Cash Prize	10
Fifteenth Cash Prize	10

News of Society and Woman's Work

Mrs. Thornton Calls Women To Armistice Day Observance

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will issue at an early date his statewide proclamation calling for universal observance in Georgia of Armistice day.

In compliance with the custom of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which, from the start, has taken the leadership in community celebration of November 11, in co-operation with the civic and military authorities and the patriotic and civic organizations, the schools and the American Legion, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, chairman of community service, Georgia federation, consulted with the governor Saturday concerning the annual proclamation and issued through the press today her call upon the women of the state to take special cognizance of the forthcoming official message from the governor.

According to custom, the women are urged to assemble and urge their whole communities to come together at 21 o'clock on November 11 for Thanksgiving for the victory of allied arms, and in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

"It is appropriate, too," Mrs. Thornton reminds the women of the state, "that just at this season the Red Cross roll call will be the universal concern, with its program for peace work as important as its program in time of war. The women of Georgia, I am sure, will give the same co-operation as they did in the troublous times of 1914-1918 to that Universal Mother."

The Invisible HUSBAND

By Margaret Murter

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Phyllis Gray, a movie queen who has made a million for every dimple and every smile.

Finkenberg, a grossly corrupt director, who has been casting eyes on an innocent little extra girl.

Deborah Lynch, who calls herself "Mrs. Dearest," adopting an "invisible husband" and wholly faithful to protect herself in the movies. Deb was once a needle girl in the shop of Madame Marie where Phyllis purchased her gown.

Katie Ryan, manager for Madame Marie.

Johnnie, a silly girl Deb meets in the movie "mash." Johnnie accompanies Deborah to the mountains. Others in the company include:

Fritz, the most popular director of the island studio. Fritz is it who advises Deb to get ahead slow but sure, seeking no favors.

Bertie Reeves, the jazzy press agent, hints that it is wise to cater to those with "pull."

Larry Demarest, the leading man, does more than advise Deborah to get ahead. He is in love with her! From the first moment Deb appeals to him for a chance in the movies, Larry has felt her lure. Phyllis is jealous.

INSTALLMENT NO. 31.

The Company on Location.

"Let me in," the voice whispered, and Deborah leaned her ear close against the door to verify her fear. It must be Finkenberg! It sounded like him.

What would happen if she did let him in? Why was he calling to her? Fearfully she unlocked her door, and about her as though it might protect her from his contact, and cautiously opened the door.

"Hello!"

"Oh—oh, it's you, Bertie!" she faltered.

"Who did you think it was?" Bertie laughed.

"What do you want?"

Bertie looked at her with a quick eye. "What do I want? Nothing. Johnnie just sent me to ask whether you were ready to eat. This old inn has no telephones, and the corridors are a city block long. We've been waiting for you down stairs for over an hour. Johnnie thought you might be ill."

Deb took off her cloak and spread out her trim little taffeta frock next to the door.

"Of course I'm not ill. I'm happy to live, that's all. And I just lay down for a little rest—sorry I kept you waiting."

Bertie seized Deb up evenly, then remarked in a tone that she tried to make casual, "seen Fink?"

"No—is he here?"

"Yes—next room. Johnnie—that is we thought."

Deborah flushed and bit her lip. "What did Johnnie think? Why didn't she come up here herself? What's the matter with you all—whispering and smirking and preaching all the time?"

Bertie grinned. "Why nothing's the matter with you guys—you're the ones! You're tired and hungry—makes you cross. All I want to do is to draw you down to the dining room. After 7 o'clock you know it's no soup!"

Forget Wash-Day Worries

There is no need of worrying yourself into old age with the trials of wash-day.

The Piedmont Way is easy, thoro, quick and economical, too.

The Old Reliable Piedmont will bring complete relief to you. Ask about our finished family and rough dry service.

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We Do Repairing.

**ANCIENT FOLLOWING
BELONGS TO THE YOUNG**

Absolutely the last word is sphinx slipover sweaters knitted in Egyptian rather than Indian motifs. By way of explanation and with a wink of his ponderous eye Sphinx declares "age before beauty—that's the only why for of Navajo sweaters having preceded me."

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna K. Forbes

CARROTS AND COMPLEXIONS.

Somebody should give more praise to the humble carrot. It's a useful and not always appreciated member of the vegetable family. It's not only valuable as an ingredient of Irish stew, its good cooked or raw as an aid in beautifying the complexion.

Carrots are supposed to make blood. They are rich in many blood purifying minerals. It may take a bit of practice to learn to like them raw, but if you try scraping them and then chopping them into very small pieces so they are easy to chew you will find they have a certain very pleasing crisp sweetness. They are very good for the teeth eaten raw, because they clean the surface of the teeth and stimulate the gums.

However, if you do not like them raw, cook them in as little water as possible, chopping them very fine, and save the water to use in soup afterward, since much of the valuable part

of the carrot is cooked out of it. If you are reducing you must eat your carrots plain; but if you are trying to gain flesh, as is more likely to be the case with those seeking a beautiful complexion, you can make the most delicious cream sauce by rubbing flour into melting butter and adding rich milk or even a little thin cream along with some of the carrot juice, or you can serve the carrots, which in any case should be chopped into small dice, with melted butter poured over them and a liberal sprinkling of salt and pepper.

When you get tired of carrots prepared in any of these ways, dice them, boil them, set them away to grow cold and make them into a salad. If you are tired of the carrot flavor use thick mayonnaise liberally and for variety mix them with diced apples, or with finely chopped green beans, which makes a most attractive color combination.

Brunette—The best way to control this disfiguring hair is to extract the coarse or dark hairs and then bleach the ones so they will not be seen. Never use depilatories, as they merely rot off the hair at the surface, acting much the same as a shave, which only increases the growth. The electric needle has helped many a woman rid herself of such growth, but this treatment sometimes fails with others.

Friend—Cucumbers may be purchased at this time, and even though they are not so plentiful as earlier in the season, so few of them are needed for making enough lotion to last a year that it would be well for you to give preference to them, instead of using either peroxide or lemon juice in your bleaching cosmetics.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

The Refrigerator's Weekly.

Friday is a good day to always clean the refrigerator. Then it will be clean for the food that comes in on Saturday for the week-end. It will also give you a chance to take an inventory of the foods needed, and the Saturday list is more apt to be complete.

Miss Clara Goldthrust, Wall street's first and only woman broker, came to this country as an immigrant girl from Austria 13 years ago. She took a business preparatory course at a night school, rounded off as an office worker in the financial district and now comes forward as "nut and take" dealer.

Deborah walked with Bertie down the long hall, and as she passed the door of the adjoining room she paused to glance at it wistfully. Why had Finkenberg placed himself so near? What could she do?

"Like duck?" Bertie asked rather ridiculously.

"Yes, I guess so," Deb murmured absently.

At dinner, which was served to the company at a long, rough table, Finkenberg did not appear. Fritz kept up a steady stream of conversation with the scenario man, and Johnnie seemed suddenly to have gone flat. Deb was left to converse with the old lady, and nothing she said served to add to the hilarity of the evening.

"Mountains always make me think of tragedies! The nightness of nature, and the nobility of fate!" Mrs. Squiffen observed between munches of her corn bread.

"Yes, I guess so," Deb sighed.

"You can't get above the world and meet God face to face without regretting something in your life, can you?"

"I dunno."

"You know one of the tragedies of life is the forgetfulness of it. . . . Know what I mean? Once you've done a thing, it's done—you can't change it. All this life, and probably in the life to come, we have to face the facts and bear ourselves under it. . . . It's an old woman's way of life."

"Forty years of my life were spent on the stage, but some of the incidents, the dangers of it—I can never forget! Know what I mean?"

Deborah nibbled a bit of cheese and looked at the old woman sitting at the mountain dusk. "I think I do," she breathed. "I'm young, but some things I can't forget. They make me sad, but I can't forget."

What the mean was the hopelessness of her love for Larry, and the immensity of the moment when she had held his hand and pressed it closely to her cheek. Her eyes were too eloquent to fool Mrs. Squiffen who wheezed:

"I'm an old woman, dearie, but if you ever need any advice, any help—don't be afraid to come to me with your troubles. Nothing shocks me. As I said, I've been in the profession for 40 years, and besides, my son-in-law is a minister!"

"Thank you," Deb said rather ungratefully. She peered at apple and said, "I've been in the profession for 40 years, and besides, my son-in-law is a minister!"

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The Constitution's Patterns



THIS SEASON'S POPULAR STYLE

3972. For comfort and convenience one must recommend a skirt of this kind, since it will serve as a skirt or wrap at the will of the wearer. It is a splendid style for business and sport wear. Good for twill, serge and heather mixtures, and also for linen and taffeta.

The pattern, a three model, is cut in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure. A 29-inch size requires 3 3/8 yards of 44-inch material. The width at the foot is 2 3/4 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A POPULAR SHIRT WAIST MODEL

3949. The smart model here shown is attractive in dainty, printed cotton or crepe. It may be finished as in the small view, without the full ends. The sleeve in wrist length is very fashionable, while for comfort and grace the sleeve may be finished in elbow length.

This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2 3/4 yards of 36-inch material.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL & WINTER 1922-1923 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letters to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Atlanta Constitution, 1188-SO Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Mauve is one of the pastel tints that has not ended its career in evening costume, as it appears with silver lace, also with touches of blue and pink in many of the new gowns.

When the early Italian influence took a strong grip on fashions, when

fluenced the revival of the shell-like colors, just as the Grand Prix ball in June brought out the clothes and coloring of the Italian Renaissance.

The ball at Biarritz was too gorgeous, too impressive, to be merely an incident in the social history of this autumn.

It is on just such occasions that Paris finds its fashions and it may be that next February will witness the result of this recent ball in the salons of the French dressmakers. Over here it would be merely a fancy, over there it was fraught with importance.

The king and queen of Spain were the guests of honor, the various spectacles were replicas of the dances given in the Tuileries when Eugene led the fashions of the world and Americans danced the Virginian reel.

The foremost designers in Paris made the frocks and hats true to museum pieces. Lanvin was in her glory, because it was she who has insistently struck the second empire note in the world of fashion, decorated with deep berths of silver lace.

Pale green, mauve, white and shell pink were the evening colors of the second empire and bottle green was a strong favorite in the day. Poirer has already launched clothes in bottle green velvet and the sketch today shows a frock of silver lace open in the back over a slip of mauve velvet, the kind of mauve that has a pink tinge in it. The wide girde combines pink and mauve velvet.

THE HOUSEHOLD
Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

DESSERTS FOR THE SMALL CHILD.

Remember, if there are small children in your family that you can make or mar their health by their diet. This, notwithstanding the fact that many badly fed children have rosy cheeks and clear skin, bright eyes and apparently good digestions. The truth is that harm done now is often not apparent until later on with children. A later lifelong habit of indigestion may come from wrong feeding in childhood.

And anyway, it is only the exceptional child that does not respond very quickly to good, wholesome food. Milk, plenty of well-cooked vegetables, bread and butter—these are all important, all easy to manage. But it is the desert habit that is the

undoing of many children. In a restaurant the other evening a woman ordered for her two strapping little boys of five or six, corn flakes and milk. Some older women at a nearby table beamed on her. How sensible she was. Then—she ordered lemon meringue pie for their dessert. No dessert, or some such simple delicacy as vanilla ice cream or apple sauce, would have been in order.

As to household tasks that ought to be a matter of fair arrangement made between the two women, each to do certain specific tasks, or to be willing to help the other out as emergency arises. In one alone of which I know, there are no mothers-in-law, yet there is no trouble about house-

hold tasks because there is a set routine. Not to think with her heart. The mother-in-law will have a better chance of success if she is determined to do two things. One, not to be blinded by maternal feeling in her attitude toward the two. Not to make up her mind (or her heart) that her child is justified and right, but try to be fair minded. And the other is not to express such feelings or give advice unless it is asked for and then very cautiously and sparingly.

"All very well," I can hear some mother-in-law saying. "Of course, a mother will give up in every way she can get along. But what is the daughter-in-law to do toward making things go smoothly? What's her contribution?"

Well, I will try to give that tomorrow.

Tomorrow—The Successful Daughter-in-law.
(Copyright, 1922, The Constitution.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Obstinate Oven Doors. If the oven door works stiffly or squeals, rub a little lard on the hinges and the trouble will disappear.

For Better Irons. Irons can be kept smooth by washing them in strong soapuds and carefully drying them. Always keep your irons in a box, where they will always be dry.

Questionable Eggs. Hold the egg to the light, and if the egg is clear it will be good. If it has a thick appearance, it is stale. If a black spot is attached to the shell, it is worthless.

Unexpected Ironing. If it is necessary to iron a rough dry article in a hurry, sprinkle it well and roll up tightly in a dry towel. Place the bundle in a warm (not hot) oven and by the time the irons are heated it will be evenly damp and ready to iron.

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That's all right—the baggage man can't hurt 'em, if those trunks came from Rountree's store.
WARDROBE TRUNKS
\$18.00 to \$150.00
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We Do Repairing.

THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT IS ALWAYS SWEETEST
Whether you call the purplish color that Parisians are so keen for Bordeaux, Bourgogne, Chateau or Claret makes no matter. It's all the same red wine shade—Forbidden fruit over here and maybe for that reason the more alluring.

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING
By Ruth Leigh
Author of "The Human Side of Retail Selling," "The Art of Retailing," etc.

If you are buying vegetables at this time to store for the winter, do not be too hasty. Consider only those that can safely be stored, then choose good specimens. Tuberous vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, beets, will keep well, if you choose perfect vegetables of medium size. Avoid those of extremely large or distorted shape; and when you have made your selection, pack them in dry earth or sand.

Do not buy too many sweet potatoes, as these spoil quickly, and should be selected only in small quantities. Get good firm ones. In selecting apples for storage, the important point is to choose perfect ones, because one slightly rotten apple will start many others to decay. Get hard apples, and then keep them in a very cold place. They keep best in temperature almost down to the freezing point.

If you have a good cool cellar it will be economy to buy your winter and spring supply of apples and vegetables in the autumn when they are cheapest.

Tomorrow: A Talk on Buying a Sewing Machine.
(Copyrighted 1922 for The Constitution.)

MADAME BIZIEN IN MEMORIAM

When Madame Bizien died last week, Atlanta lost not merely a good woman, but an institution. She brought a bit of old France to America, but so modestly, so harmoniously as to merge it easily into Atlanta's life, and thus most graciously to expand the culture of our city. Her corner of her adopted country.

For 40 years she lived in Atlanta, at first with the companionship of Prof. Hosen, scholar and pedagogue of testing theories so far ahead of his time that they were understood only by the few. Since his death she has carried on alone.

Her "French circle," which assembled every Friday afternoon in her apartment at the Grand, was no roccoco center of artificiality or foreign affectation, but an easy, gracious gathering of people of culture and of those with the vision to seek culture.

It had the unforged charm of the real salon, with no exploitation and with genuine superiority alone setting one individual over another in the group. Faddists were drawn away some times by the glow of quantities less genuine than those of Madame Bizien, a lady of quality by birth, by nature and by breeding, but quietly, with the poise of character and the confidence of knowledge, she went calmly on. The relation of teacher and pupil soon became that of friend to friend, and universally these feel her loss.

She should not be criticized. The mother-in-law should absolutely respect this position, for as she would respect the position of any woman with whom she was visiting school, and who was, besides, should not think of interfering with the management of the home in any way more than she would in that case. She should not criticize the way things are done, she should not give orders to the maid (except through the daughter), she should not ever usurp the younger woman's prerogatives as head of the table or pourer of the tea. New mistresses of households are always jealous of such prerogatives.

She should remember that no matter how much they may love her, the young folks will love her less, more if she gives them plenty of chances to be alone. A private sitting room would help out a lot. If this is impossible, the young folks should be made attractive with comfortable chairs and proper lighting so that she will not mind sitting there of an evening once in a while. If there must be a room, let them eat alone. She should not make a matter of fair arrangement made between the two women, each to do certain specific tasks, or to be willing to help the other out as emergency arises. In one alone of which I know, there are no mothers-in-law, yet there is no trouble about house-

hold tasks because there is a set routine. Not to think with her heart. The mother-in-law will have a better chance of success if she is determined to do two things. One, not to be blinded by maternal feeling in her attitude toward the two. Not to make up her mind (or her heart) that her child is justified and right, but try to be fair minded. And the other is not to express such feelings or give advice unless it is asked for and then very cautiously and sparingly.

"All very well," I can hear some mother-in-law saying. "Of course, a mother will give up in every way she can get along. But what is the daughter-in-law to do toward making things go smoothly? What's her contribution?"

Well, I will try to give that tomorrow.

Tomorrow—The Successful Daughter-in-law.
(Copyright, 1922, The Constitution.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Obstinate Oven Doors. If the oven door works stiffly or squeals, rub a little lard on the hinges and the trouble will disappear.

For Better Irons. Irons can be kept smooth by washing them in strong soapuds and carefully drying them. Always keep your irons in a box, where they will always be dry.

Questionable Eggs. Hold the egg to the light, and if the egg is clear it will be good. If it has a thick appearance, it is stale. If a black spot is attached to the shell, it is worthless.

Unexpected Ironing. If it is necessary to iron a rough dry article in a hurry, sprinkle it well and roll up tightly in a dry towel. Place the bundle in a warm (not hot) oven and by the time the irons are heated it will be evenly damp and ready to iron.

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Whether you call the purplish color that Parisians are so keen for Bordeaux, Bourgogne, Chateau or Claret makes no matter. It's all the same red wine shade—Forbidden fruit over here and maybe for that reason the more alluring.

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING
By Ruth Leigh
Author of "The Human Side of Retail Selling," "The Art of Retailing," etc.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, General Manager

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Business Improvement. Continues in Evidence

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, October 29.—The trend toward better business in industrial and commercial circles has undergone no apparent change during the past week. Railway cars loading remain close to the peak and plainly would be greater if the roads could furnish and move a larger number of cars. Thus the excess in the demand for freight cars as compared with supply on October 15 was, according to the American Railway association, 156,000 cars. The effect naturally is to restrain the movements of certain kinds of traffic, such as grain, and to restrict the mining of coal.

Nevertheless, this situation is not as yet extreme and is considered to have its compensations. Steel products are moving in an amount approximately to current production and all essential needs of consumers are reported as being met. Soft coal production is slightly higher, finally having risen above the 10,000,000 tons a week level. The slowing down in the grain movement has been a leading factor in the decline of bond prices. The reaction in the new treasury 4-14 per cent bonds to 90 is regarded as having been due to the retreat of speculators who applied for the bonds in the hope that the latter would sell quickly at a premium. An over-extended speculative position is also thought to have been a factor in the week's decline in stocks.

Money Tinner.
Money continues to display its firmer tone, as is consistent with expanded trade activity. It is considered that the demands incidental to the latter have caused the withdrawal of funds from securities and that this has been a leading factor in the decline of bond prices. The reaction in the new treasury 4-14 per cent bonds to 90 is regarded as having been due to the retreat of speculators who applied for the bonds in the hope that the latter would sell quickly at a premium. An over-extended speculative position is also thought to have been a factor in the week's decline in stocks.

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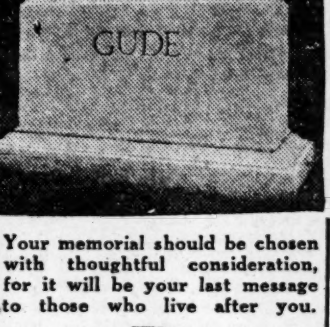


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J. W. Ware, president and manager of the Ware Paint company, with offices at 225 Candler building, returned a few days ago from Greenville, S. C., where he attended the Textile exposition. He reports the textile manufacturers as feeling very optimistic for the future, and states that an exceedingly interesting exposition was held in the South Carolina city.

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WARE PAINT CO.

SHIPPING PRODUCTS
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CANDLER BUILDING GETS NEEDED BATH

Some people in Atlanta have been going about lately with a crick in their necks. Bearing their heads back—rubbing their eyes—two artists high up on scaffolds on the side of the tall Candler building is probably the cause.

J. W. Ware, president and manager of the Ware Paint company, with offices at 225 Candler building, returned a few days ago from Greenville, S. C., where he attended the Textile exposition. He reports the textile manufacturers as feeling very optimistic for the future, and states that an exceedingly interesting exposition was held in the South Carolina city.

Mr. Ware is himself one of the most optimistic of Atlanta's business men. He says that just now business is improving fast all over the country, and that the outlook in his line is better than in two years.

Mr. Ware's company was originally organized in 1913 as the Ware-Smith Paint company, but in April of this year the personnel of the company and the name was changed. Mr. Ware is now president and manager, while R. B. Mercer is secretary and treasurer.

The company covers a large southern territory, including Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Cuba. It handles wood preservatives, stains of all colors, metallic and composition paints, and roof and bridge paints.

Among their customers throughout the south are cotton mills, fertilizer plants, industrial plants of various kinds, counties, and the United States government.

The company recently shipped several car loads of its paint to cotton mills in the Carolinas, and has had an unusual amount of large local shipments. Just at present it is enjoying a splendid business all over Georgia, as well as among the coal and iron mills and pipe foundries of Alabama.

Mr. Ware states that business is opening very bright and fast, and that his company is receiving some encouraging reports from that field as well as a number of orders. The company not only handles a large line of paints as mentioned, but has recently added a force of experienced men to apply roof paint as well as bridge paint.

"Save the surface with Ware Weather Products," is a slogan of the company that seems to have made a lasting impression upon those who have occasion to use paints and stains of any kind. The representatives of the company in the various sections of the south are: H. M. Hunt, representative in South Carolina, with headquarters in Greenville; R. P. Ellis, representative in North Carolina, with headquarters in Greensboro and Charlotte; A. W. Beddingfield, representative in North Georgia and Tennessee; C. L. McKissick, representative in Georgia; E. F. Ogburn, representative in Alabama, with headquarters in Birmingham; R. P. Beck, representative in Florida and Cuba, with headquarters in Jacksonville and Havana.

Washington—Establishment of direct line to Manila from north Atlantic ports with sailings every 60 days beginning November 10 was announced today by the shipping board. The line will be under the management of the Barber Steamship company, and sailings will be increased, it was said by board officials, as soon as cargo offerings warrant.

Red Cross Work Proves Big Help To Negroes Here

Interest of Atlanta's negro population in the yearly Red Cross membership conference, has been both general and generous.

Likewise, it has proven a well placed interest for the race, for three trained colored nurses are maintained by the Atlanta chapter, for service among its members.

When each nurse looks after some 600 patients, sick and injured, making an average of 250 visits a month into their homes, or about 3,000 calls each year, it will be seen what splendid service these nurses are rendering in saving needy and working patients the annoyance and embarrassment of going into hospital charity wards.

Besides, if this nursing service in the homes were not supplied, there would not be room enough in the charity wards of the city to take care of even a small percentage of the patients who need such attention.

Since they have become familiar with the good work the Red Cross is doing for them, it is anticipated that the response of Atlanta's negro population to the sixth annual roll call of the Atlanta chapter, will be substantial and generous in its proportions.

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Some Upsets Encountered,
But Grid Teams As Rule,
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Feat of Herbert Covington, Centre Quarter-
Back, in Kicking Six Field Goals Will
Go Down in Grid History.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The speculative features of football that appeal to the occupants of the stands, spiraling forward passes over the line of scrimmage, long twisting runs through broken fields, as well as the juggernaut crashes of fullbacks against the line, were shown in abundance in Saturday's southern games.

For the spectators who attended the Centre-Louisville contest, however, another thrill was provided. The colorful Kentucky Colonels, whose "Sing Sing" lockstep a week ago mystified Cambridge spectators and kept the highly trained Harvard eleven puzzled as to just who would snap the ball and when, gave another proof of their versatility when Herbert Covington dropped kicked six field goals.

The educated toe of the Centre quarterback registered just 18 of the 100 points by which the Colonels won and looked but one of trying the world's record for field goals in one game. The drops kicked true over the bar and between the posts from anywhere along the 30 or 40-yard line that the Centre quarter seemed to choose.

Covington's mark is one less than the record of seven field goals in a single game, made in 1900 by E. C. Robertson, of Purdue, in a contest with Rose Polytechnic.

Walter Eckersall, old Chicago star, twice booted five field goals in a single game, while B. W. Trafford, of Harvard, performed the feat once.

The ability of a backfield man to pick out one of his teammates most importantly clear and send the piskin oval spiraling in a direct line to his leaping figure, and the powerful advantage it gives, were strikingly illustrated in Notre Dame's 13 to 3 triumph over Georgia Tech and in Virginia Military institute's 14 to 0

victory over North Carolina State.

Notre Dame's victory marked the first defeat of Georgia Tech on Grant field since 1919, and the day brought the season's first losses to southern rivals to two teams, for Sewanee's record was marred by Kentucky's 7 to 0 score, and Maryland's claims were wiped out by North Carolina university's 27 to 3 margin.

Some Long Runs.

Speed and the quick wit that enables its possessor to dodge the already launched tackle was exemplified in the work of the Tar Heel eleven against the heavier Marylanders, and "Red" Johnston, with his 78-yard broken field run for a touchdown, was probably the greatest exponent of the day. Fullback White of V. M. I. ran the Tar Heel halfback a close second with his 70-yard dash to a touchdown, that, with his team's brilliant aerial attack, added another impressive game to the Cadet's record.

The day produced few upsets, barring Georgetown's loss to the Quakers. Davidson's victory over the Quakers, Trinity's defeat of Davidson and Furman's loss to Richmond, for Georgia Tech's earlier season work had indicated the outcome of its Notre Dame contest, and Sewanee and Kentucky, and Alabama and Texas, had seemed too well matched for the victories of the Kentuckians and the Texans to prove a surprise.

Scores that argue well for this week's hard contest were shown, however, by some of the major teams which were taking on lighter opponents, particularly the impressive victories of Florida, which meets Harvard at Washington, and Lee, which meets Virginia; Tennessee and Vanderbilt, which play their yearly match, and Georgia and Auburn, and another feature of Saturday.

Petrels Face Hard Battle Beating
Trinity, Davidson's Conquerors

Oglethorpe, However, Ap-
pears to Be Through
With Losing Games and
Is Ready for Fray.

BY BILL MORROW.

The victory of Trinity college over the Davidson Wildcats, caused the pendulum of odds to swing to the side of the South Carolina boys in their coming game with Oglethorpe. While the Petrels were in Athens, Trinity was winning over Davidson by a 6 point margin and incidentally their victory caused quite a stir on the dope market. Before the victory, Davidson was a strong favorite and there was a general opinion that they would gain at will. The "Petrels" defense was steady enough to stop the plunging backs of Davidson and their victory put a different light on the coming battle with the "petrel" combination.

While Trinity was tasting of victory, Oglethorpe was bowing to the University of Georgia by the score of 6 to 6. The Petrels put up their best exhibition of the season and lost to the Bulldogs only after the latter had been forced to resort to the aerial attack. The Petrel coach had evidently succeeded in losing the eleven that fell so easily before the attack of Alabama and Sewanee, for the few that faced Georgia contested very hard and the statistics of the battle show that the Petrel backs gained more ground from scrimmage than did the wearers of the Red and Black.

Interpreted forward passes were responsible for three of the four Georgia scores. The Petrel forces accounted for their marker when Adrian Bauer got away and crossed the 6 point line. Had the Petrel defense been more secure against the passing game, there is a possibility that a loser score would have gone down the field that game, for the Georgia backs are having a hard time penetrating

the Oglethorpe first line defense, and the Petrel backs were always dangerous.

With the games of Tech, Alabama, Sewanee and Georgia acting as good conditions there is a unusual feeling among the students that the Petrel forces will get right against some of the remaining eleven on the Oglethorpe schedule. The stormy Petrels have fallen before four of the best teams of the south and there is every indication that the Petrels are working to the Trinity game to start their victorious sweep.

The Petrel forces will start work again this afternoon in preparation for the battle with Trinity. The team suffered little in the battle with the Bulldogs. "Peck" Whitehead had his shoulder badly sprained but outside of this case there were no bad injuries.

The work of the team, as a whole, is rapidly improving as the season progresses. The line is holding well on defense and opens nicely for the backs, when the Petrel forces have charge of the oval.

There will be a meeting at the central Y. M. C. A. tonight at 6 o'clock, called by the Civic Recreation union for the purpose of organizing a basketball league.

It will be remembered that the Civic Recreation union made a splendid success of the basketball league's they sponsored the past season and the object of this meeting is to form a basketball league on the same high plane.

All firms, corporations, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and others contemplating having a team should have a representative at this meeting.

Never in the history of the country have the people given so much attention to both outdoor and indoor athletics and Atlanta is maintaining her

Silver and Barnett Headliners at Auditorium

91 WINS AD
CLUB MEDAL

Major League Moguls After Landis

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

Ban Johnson's Faction Leads Fight

ATHENS, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)

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An immense crowd is expected to be present on this date as this will be the biggest game of the season. The fraternity house parties will take place at this time bringing many beautiful girls from all over the state to aid in making the occasion a gala one. To all who have enjoyed the dances on previous occasions at the university when house parties were in full swing there are none in the state which can equal these and with the football game and the homecoming of the loyal sons of Georgia this promises to be the biggest week-end of the year.

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Although losing many good men this year some of whom are out for injuries which will keep them out for the season and others who did not return, Georgia is strong and the scores made this season are not a symbol of the strength of the Bulldog machine. Coaches Stegeman and Conover have been working hard this year and have developed a strong offense which the Bulldogs have lacked for the past few years. Georgia has not lost a southern game in three seasons and has made a good showing this year by defeating Mercer, Furman, Oglethorpe and Tennessee.

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CELEBRATION
AT GEORGIA

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Avera and Jimmy Finley
Will Battle Ten Rounds;
Burns, Sullivan on Card

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

The Millionaire Burglar

By HAROLD LAMB

Next Week, "The Riddle of the Night"

By T. W. Hanshaw

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Then you believe that I am going with you, that I accept your conditions, like the crazy man I am?"

"Certainly, I know you. You would never go thus far without having made up your mind definitely."

"After all, I should tell you to be off about your own affairs and leave mine to me."

"Very well, Mr. Harding. It is the old story of the good Samaritan. An unadulterated act of kindness is always looked upon with suspicion. Good night; and thank you for an excellent dinner." Mr. Smith started off briskly toward the grill door.

"Wait!" called out Harding. Never before in all his life had he been so I agree to your conditions, provided I shall not be called upon to do anything that is dishonorable."

"Your honor, sir, will emerge with all its pristine lustre. Let us be off. Some one is waiting for me."

The two left the grill for the outer hall, Harding following the unknown. It was something novel for him to be led. A remarkably shrewd young man, he mused. Had he urged, argued, pleaded, Harding would never have ventured forth from the club. The young fellow's very brusqueness, in which insolence was totally wanting, engendered a species of confidence in Harding. He was absolutely assured that somewhere in the past "Mr. Smith" had commanded in which quick and resolute decisions had been necessary. And where had he seen him before? Well, sooner or later that fog would clear.

The purpose in his mind was now fully formed, and he mulled it over as he passed down the steps to the street. Shortly this young man would learn that John Harding hadn't been called "The Fox" for nothing.

With his foot on the running board of the yellow taxicab, he paused, struck by a sudden suspicion too strong to be thrust aside.

"You don't happen to be on the Hammersley ticket, do you?"

"Hammersley? Oh, I see. No, I don't happen to be. It wouldn't serve to kidnap you, Mr. Harding, when Matthewson and half a dozen assistants go about armed with a hundred powers of attorneyship."

Harding laughed aloud. "You have an answer for everything. It must have taken you some time to dig into my affairs with these results."

"I never overlook details if I can help it. Often a trivial detail, if ignored, is paid for by a man's life. Will you ride inside or on the seat with me?"

"With you, by all means. Young man, you interest me. This isn't the kind of business for a man of your stamp. There is nothing to it in the end. You are waiting on a tight rope. If you slip you break beyond mending. Why not apply your talents in some legitimate direction?"

"I prefer the life I lead. I would not last a week in your offices, if

you were so kind as to offer me a berth."

Which was exactly what Harding had in mind! This fellow had the gift of clairvoyance. Too bad, too bad.

"Has it ever struck you," asked the unknown, "that the intelligent criminal is rather difficult to net?"

"Sooner or later the net falls, young man."

"But before it does think of the sport! To pit your wits against the combined wits of organized society, and to win nine times in ten! There's your thrill. You know your markets. Could you return to the hundred share manipulations after having played with millions? Assuredly not. No more can I return to the humdrum existence of routine. Think of the zest of entering a dark room and instantly sensing the presence of another man! Perhaps he has been waiting for you, and is as eager to take your life as you are his. You hear a thousand strange sounds you never heard before, and above all, louder and louder, the beating of your own heart. I have known that sensation. A man cannot sell neckties after such an experience. A short life and a merry one! It's the game. It is like all games. Once it gets the best of us we are done. Now, then, don't trouble yourself any further regarding my morals. I am paying a debt of gratitude; believe it or not."

Irony? Harding, who was master of that style of fence, could not say. "Have you ever killed a man?" he asked; and he was conscious of the crack in his voice. He regretted the question instantly.

"If I have, God forgive me!" The voice was harsh with sudden anguish; and the owner spoke no more until the cab turned into 49th Street and stopped before a garage. "We leave this machine here."

The unknown got out and hurried into the office, doubtless to pay his reckoning. He returned quickly.

"There's an alley in the next block. Store the locality away in your mind. You will meet me there to-morrow night at seven. Come."

It seemed to Harding that he had really stepped into a fog which grew denser and denser as he went along. For the moment he forgot all about the real object of this adventure; he became overtopped by the compelling magnetism of this extraordinary young man who was whimsical one moment and terrible the next. To have killed a human being, and then to go on—eating, sleeping, working! "Am I in my dotage, I wonder? Have I not in truth fallen asleep in my chair at the club? A criminal. And I am trusting him. I am going into the night with him somewhere!" Harding thought. It was incredible.

In the alley they came upon a huge touring car, gray with mud. Blobs of mud clung to the wooden spokes in the wheels and the headlights were freckled with it. At the wheel was a huddled form, presumably the chauffeur. "Mr. Smith" shook him gently.

"All right, George! Sorry but I couldn't get here earlier. It's ten minutes before the appointed time, though. Look alive! When we reach the north road let her out."

As the chauffeur sat up, anything but sleepily, Harding noticed that the fellow wore an enormous overcoat, goggles and a headgear not unlike that used by football players.

"All aboard, Mr. Harding!"

The car rolled out of the dark alley, and Harding mechanically drew the lap robe over his knees. He was in for it now, no matter what happened. Had wishing served, he would have wished himself safely back in the cozy club. Well, so be it. All his life he had wanted something like this to happen; but he found that the dream. Two men in a dark room, seeking to cut each other's throats! He felt the

Making Home Work Count.

(From the Delineator.)

Good home lessons begin in school, carry to the home and back again. The most valuable are those which have a distinct home background. They begin with the youngest children and continue on through high school, growing more and more intensive and practical as the child develops. They are concerned more and more with actual facts of living and less and less with matters of tables and drill.

The children in the first-year class learned to sing a lullaby and the teacher told them to go home and try it out on the baby. She gave each child a card on which his mother was to write her opinion of the performance. That was a fine home lesson. The child learned something in school, tested it at home where it belonged, and received an appreciation of it within the family circle. Too often the school lesson is left hanging in the air. This can not happen when it is tied up to the life in the home. Parents should treasure such opportunities with miserly avidity.

And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn



Fourteen of our 1,101-ton type destroyers have been converted into high-speed mine layers, which can go to sea and lay mine fields directly in the path of an enemy.

Whakari, or White Island, 30 miles northwest of New Zealand, is a mass of rock three miles in circumference, rising 870 feet above the sea and is perpetually enveloped in dark clouds visible for 100 miles.

SOMETHING ON YOU, MR. STRANGER.



A REAL REMINDER ONE REEL - BY LINK

LOOKS LIKE MORE RAIN - UH HUM - OH SAY - WAIT A MINUTE -

MY WIFE DID THAT SO I WOULDN'T FORGET TO BUY SOME PORK SHOULDER FOR SUPPER.

WHAT?

I'LL BRUSH IT OFF - A CHALK MARK ON YOUR SHOULDER.

NO! NO! - LEAVE IT ON -



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Perry Won by a Chorus

together into one package? Why had they never answered the calls for proxies? Those lawyers had purchased them for one man; that was now obvious. But lawyers, instead of brokers! Outside that block of five hundred, not another share has found its way to the open market. It had been bought and sold, but only among the favored few. What was back of this singular purchase? Harding sighed. Clearly, he was just running around in circles and getting nowhere.

"Supposing I had had you ejected from the club?" Harding turned upon his companion.

"There are always two sides to a fence," was the answer.

"Ah! Then, if I had ignored your pressing sense of obligation you would have taken your knowledge—shall I say possessions—elsewhere?"

"Perhaps. All in good time you will understand the things that are puzzling you. When the time comes to explain my obligation to you, you will recognize it."

"Did I ever do your father a favor?"

"You have done me one."

"I see. You won't be driven."

"Bundle up. We are leaving town."

Once the city limits were left behind, the car leaped forward at a fifty-mile clip over the dangerous, icy highway. What with the wind and cold. Flame was glad enough to burrow into his overcoat.

They were about twelve miles north when the unknown leaped over and pressed two objects into Harding's hands.

gray mask in one hand and a cold, fat automatic in the other!

CHAPTER IV.

Between the impulse to stop the car, when he discovered the mask and the automatic in his hands, and the accomplishment of the fact, Harding reviewed the astonishing events that had landed him in this flying automobile.

Hypnotized! There was not the least doubt of it; for once in his life he had been hypnotized, spellbound. The mysterious stranger's novel method of entering the club to obtain his interview, and his subsequent thunderbolt that he could put his hands on the missing five hundred shares of bank stock, had thrown Harding off his balance. He knew that there was such a thing as hypnotism, but that its one dependable factor was personality; and this criminal—hadn't the scoundrel admitted it—fairly radiated personality. Possessing the most valuable of human assets magnetism, he was bawling it for this kind of excitement!

Pistols and gray masks! Thievery! What else could this journey mean, unless—blackmail! Some diabolically clever game to compromise him, to make his wife and daughter blush for him. Blind fool, why hadn't he looked at that side of it? To have ventured this promiscuous call of adventure at the rollicking age of fifty-five, when he ought to be saying his prayers and getting his house in order! He leaned forward, caught the

starboard. Only the skill of the man at the wheel saved the car from turning turtle.

"Remember the conditions," "Confound the conditions!"

"Ah, that's quite another matter. Mr. Harding, I gave you opportunities as wide as a barn door to withdraw. I did not urge you once. I laid down conditions and you agreed to them verbally."

"But pistols and masks!" exploded the millionaire.

JUST NUTS

CERTAINLY FOUR AND TWO ARE SIX

HOW COULD YOU BE WHEN YOU SAID THREE AND THREE MAKE SIX



IT'S TIME YOU WERE IN BED PERRY. INSTEAD OF HANGING AROUND HERE!!!

TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, PERRY! IF YOU CAN TELL ME ONE GOOD THING YOU DID IN SCHOOL TO-DAY I'LL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR!

NOW YOU'RE TALKIN'!

SAVE YOUR DOLLAR, KENNETH! PERRY'S THE WORST BOY IN HIS CLASS!!!

DON'TCHA BELIEVE HER, MR. DARE! I COME OUT FIRST IN MY CLASS IN SINGIN' LESSON TODAY!! GIMME THA DOLLAR!!!

OH NO, NOT SO FAST! YOU'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN TO ME JUST HOW YOU CAME TO BE FIRST IN YOUR SINGING LESSON!!

WELL, TH' WHOLE CLASS WAS SINGIN' A SONG—

AN' I GOT FINISHED WAY AHEAD OF ALL TH' REST!!

HERE'S YOUR DOLLAR!

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



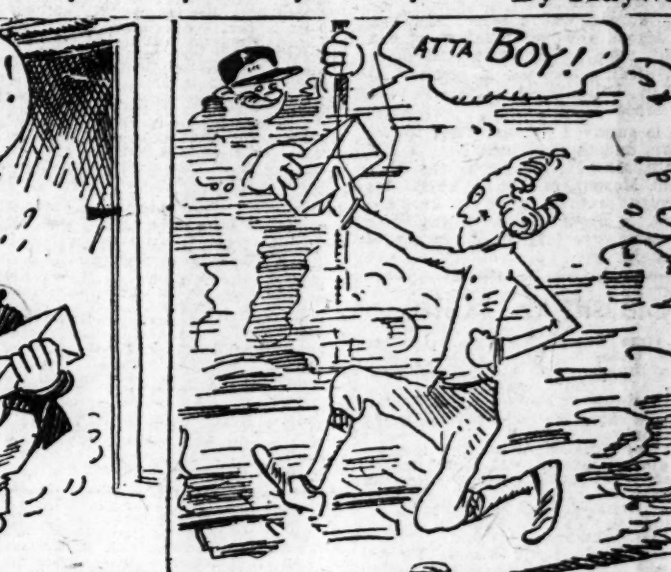
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—They Do Get You Somewhere



HOME, SWEET HOME—Baxter Does Work Fast



By Hayward



By H. J. Tuthill



Efforts to Be Found, or Done, or Had, It Can Be Found, or Done, or Had Through The Constitution's Classified Ads

NIGHT WATCHMAN BADLY BEATEN; TWO ARRESTED

S. W. North, aged 22, 178 S. Forsyth street, and C. B. Smith, aged 30, 328 Dill avenue, are being held at police headquarters under \$3,000 bonds charged with an assault on the night watchman on duty at the new postoffice building under construction on Forsyth street.

The men were arrested by Call Officer W. A. McKinney and J. L. Hughes, who were called to the scene by the watchman, who said the men made one unsuccessful attempt to beat him, but returned later armed with a shotgun. He said one of them overpowered him with a weapon while the other pounced upon him. The motive for the assault was believed to have been robbery.

J. P. MORGAN, JR., DIES LAST SERVICES TODAY

The funeral of J. P. Morgan, Jr., who died Sunday after a illness of three weeks, will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Morgan will officiate.

Mr. Morgan was senior at Tech High school, and was manager of the football team. He was active in school affairs and was a member of the Tau Delta Tau fraternity, and other school clubs.

He is survived by his father, J. P. Morgan, and three sisters, Mrs. T. H. Caplin, Mrs. H. T. Powers and Miss Marian Morgan.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Morgan will officiate.

Burial will be in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Classified Rates

One time 1.50 a line

Three times 4.50 a line

Five times 7.50 a line

Each line

Thirty times or more 12.50 a line

Advertisements under the following classification are charged at the rates shown when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Rooms Furnished.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are not classified under the following classification.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information not guaranteed.

(Continued from page 10.)

Atlanta Terminal Station

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:40 a.m.

11:45 p.m. Montgomery-Atlanta 7:55 a.m.

11:50 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 a.m.

12:00 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:10 a.m.

12:10 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:20 a.m.

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12:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:40 a.m.

12:40 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 a.m.

12:50 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 a.m.

1:00 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:10 a.m.

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4:00 p.m

